TAFT AND ROOSEVELT AGREE

WILL WORK TOGETHER FOR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

Neither Will Cater to Any Faction of the Party at the Expense of Another the latter to attack the enemy in the Both Want Republican Congress Fast and particularly in New York. and a Republican President in 1912.

BELLELY, Mass , July 2 - President Faft and Col. hoosevelt are in perfect accord-Between them there is understanding, not expressed perhaps but tacit. Between them they will play out the great game that is to end at the polls next publican or a Democratic House of Representatives and that may indicate the way have

As to the ultimate outcome of that game they both agree that the House much he Republican. As to the outcome of that other election they have the same belief or hope that the next President of the United States must be a member of the Grand Old Farty.

Minor differences of opinion as to the fitness of certain Cabinet officials, will

"greatest living American" and conservatives have laughed, but few would deny that he is the greatest living politician in the country

President Taft is the titular head of the Republican party. He has said so in speeches. A few months ago he hated polities; probably he does yet, but at the same time he is going to fight to retain control of the House and to assure his party of victory in 1912. He has far too many very good friends who might be begun. sacrificed by his lack of interest to ever sit quietly by and see defeat come if he

It was admitted after the conference between the President and Col. Roosevest at the Evans cottage on Burgess Point that politics had entered but little into the conversation. The Colonel back at Oyster Bay declared that still be had not made up his mind as to his attitude toward the Taft Administration. The President at Beverly set it be known that what he and the for ner President had to say of things podifical was not to be discussed at all

At the tea party on the portico of the cottage that looks out over Salem Bay they did talk politics and of the fight that is coming next fall. Probably before that time the Colonel had let Mr Taft know something of his ideas. He wrote from London, it will be remembered, to President Taft a friendly, intimate let-Many men since then have seen the Colonel who talked afterward with the

At Beverly they merely set the chessmen out for a final inspection.

is held to be the leader of the radical ele-ment in the country, will lead those radi-

ear the tale of troubles and woe. So did Senator Elihu Root, who is not an insurgent. Senator La Foliette, the radical who outhereded Herod, called at Oyster Bay and came away smiling, calling the hunter "the greatest living American" Victor Murdock, the vigorous Kansan with the sunflower hair, Judge Madison with the sunflower hair, Judge Madison of Kansas and Senator Bristow were there on Saturday. Others to double there on Saturday. Others no doubt are a

persons non grats at the White House the things Roosevelt when the latter was there and according to Washington belief would Church at Salem to day Grace Episcopal

follow the lead of another tion with Uncle Joe Cannon, he declared, was his meat. When the insurgents and the Bay to-day Democrats in combinat of two much of Mr. Cannon's power away from him last

Murdock with being most helpful in partiting through the postal savings bank bill called for, it may be noted in the Re. Drange, N. J., July 3.—Out of the eighty-one letters sent out last week publican platform. To parts of the Administration railroad bill Mr. Murdock objected, but in the end he helped to pure the commuters League of the State of New objected, but in the end he helped to pure the content of the covernment should have been about the Government should have been about t into shape he gave his support. He called fore tengress adjourned and was wel-

come, appearently, always

Representative Martis in backed Mr. fourteen replies. Taft in one of the fights that came up in opposition to the proposition to exempt labor unions which sought to raise wages. or ameliorate the condition of labor from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law, which some leaders said, had much to do with the defeat of that proposition He too dropped in at the White House

for the Republican party. Nobody ever-east the Colonel, it was pointed out here Republican camp four months ahead of campaign that every one knows and

Even it it were possible that Mr. Roose-cent intended to take the nomination for the Presidency in 1912, provided he could get it, or in 1916, as some believe, he would not be likely to split the party now. Any announcement from him that he did not approve of Mr. Taft's a immistration would mean a break in the ranks such as that party has not suffered in many, many years. It would mean certain de-lead in November and nossibly later. Ohio swept away, Indiana, now uncertain over in the Democratic ranks, and a

let it be known weeks ago

campaign material.

Col Roosevelt is to remain "scient" for two months. Nobody believes that he will not enter not the campaign in the fall or late summer or tout he will fall to express his approval of the programme of legislation which Will Taff his got commission appointing July 12 as the date on which the hearing will be held.

done through a speech, through the tiutlock or through one of the ready letters to leaders, so many of whom the formula because the ready letters to leaders, so many of whom the letters to leaders, so many of whom the letters to leaders through the ready letters to leaders. former President knows well.

It is possible that at the Beverly tea party plans were laid for the first Republican triumvirate. President Taft. Col. Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes, the two former to campaign either directly or indirectly through the middle West

The Colonel, it has been announced, is coming back to Massachusetts to help Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in his fight retain the toga against the ambition Representative Butler Ames. Al-lough Senator Lodge has become a close Mr Taft, the Colonel has kept tween them they will play out the great part of the way in the coloner has kept his friendship warm enough to campaign for him. This seems strange in view of November and that will result in a Republican or a Lemocratic House of Representatives and that may indicate the way. The President is going to do some di-

made quite a reputation as an orator He too has been quite won over to Mr. Taft whether or not a chief forester of the with open arms by Col. Roosevelt when threed States and a personal friend of the latter came sailing home again. The came man was fired unjustly, questions of fact that he is the Colonel's son-in-law one man was fired unjustly, questions of would not make much difference, it is

Col. Roosevelt has been called the Government reclamation works is fast declining and that of the army engineer The day of the civil engineer in the is just beginning. The first step in that direction was taken to-day. President Taft caused announcement to be made of the names of five engineers of the army who will decide upon the feasibility of reclamation projects now under way This board will report to the President through the Secretary of the Interior its views as to the advisability of completing work begun or extending work now going on It will have nothing at all to do That army supervision of nev work will come, however, is not doubted. The President is known to believe in the army engineers, and their conduct of the Panama Canal has only strengthened his idea that Government engineers should supervise Government work. The five engineers named by the Rresi-

dent will be designated by Secretary of War Dickinson for this work and will report to Secretary of the Interior Bal-linger as soon as possible. Here are the men who will look over the reclamation project Lieut -Cols John Biddle and William C Langfitt and Majors William W Hartz. Charles W Kutz and Harry Burgess Brig -Gen. William L. Marshail, retired, former chief of engineers, will be the consulting engineer for the Secretary

of the interior and the new board Secretary of the Interior Ballinger will come to Beverly Tuesday to talk over with the President the duties of the new He will remain here probably Tuesday and perhaps longer. The announcement from Washington that Marshall is to be consulting engineer ie Secretary is regarded as a victory to the Secretary is regarded as a victory for Mr Ballinger and for Congress leaders who are opposed to F H Newell, the civilian who is now chief of the service. It is also held to indicate the Presi-

dent's intent ultimately to per army men out for a final inspection.

They decided how the game should be played and who should move the knights and who the castles.

Of this of course officials here are not taiking at all, but this is the way some politicians figure it out. Col. Rooseveit meets, the Administration beliaves, would be compositional friends. politicians figure it out. Col. Rooseveit, not be swayed by Congressional friends the idol of the insurgents, the man who is held to be the leader of the radical eleis the country will lead those radio. ment in the country, will lead those radi-cals again for the good of the Republican party

The board will examine reclama-He began the leading of the insurgents tion projects and report to the President months ago. Gifford Pinchot crossed the case to speak with him and pour into his such as he desires completed or extended. The \$20,000,000 will be used in this work

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according to Washington belief would Church at Salem to-day. Mrs. Taft. Miss rather play Cassius to any man than with him. They witnessed the celebrafollow the lead of another

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the rules of the House of Representatives

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RATE MAKING IN NEW JERSEY.

Partial Poll of the New Jersey Legislatur. on the Railroad Situation.

diested to find out how they stood on the due to find out how they stood on the proposition to confer on the Public Utilities Commission the power to fix rates, Secretary Edward D. McKown of this city has received, he said to-day, Administration measures he opposed, but in the end after they had been whipped to at rates of fare and to find out how they

Nine legislators say they are in favor the last days of the session in a fashion of holding the special session, one man that neither is likely to forget. He made says he is not, two omit to say whether shot was Effective in Bringing Bridges of a speech on the floor of the House in they favor or not and two promise to reply later. The man who is opposed to the special session fatis to sign his answer member of the long defunct Lava Bed but it is postmarked Quinton, N. J. The only registry receipt from Quinton is signed by Senator William Plummer. The same Quinton reply says that the writer is not in favor of conferring the rate making power on the commission in his present understanding of the subject." Ten replies are in favor of conferring

Roosevelt will continue to receive insur-gents. He will continue to send them away hayon and he will go alread working side before the Legislature before giving his answer on that point the unsigne communication and the replies of the fourteen. The two who say they are to be heard from are Senator Ackerman of Union county and Assemblyman Edge of Atlantic. They are both Republicans. The Democrats are the only members who appear to be willing to commit the

in hesitatingly.

mblyman James C. Agnew of Assemblyman James C. Agnew of Weehawken said in part: "If a special session were held I would certainly vote for a rate making clause."

Assembly man Edward Kenny of Hudson

chanse. Essides the men named, those who placed themselves on record as favoring the special session and conferring the rate making power are Assemblymen Davidson of Hudson, Baker of Hudson, Nucleis of Bridgeton, Kackennester of Hoboken, Ford of Hudson and Senator James F. Fielder of Hudson, Terry Parker of this city, who is counsel for the league in the matter of the con-

Think That They Too Are Wear-Attitude Toward the Administration.

dock of Kansas as conclusive evidence pital. that he is with them in their fight against

the so-called Republican regulars. The ex-President's reference to the three Kansas legislators as "fine fellows" than any other feature of Saturday's conference at Sagamore Hill.

They regard it as particularly significant in view of the feeling that President Taft has had against Senator Bristow. The President has not attempted to conceal his resentment against Bristow and other members of the insurgent band in the Senate, notably Dolliver and Cummine seems that the Senator described by Mr. Roosevelt as one of his loyal supporters and a "fine fellow," could not get President Taft to appoint a postmaster in his own home town. Senator Bristow last January indorsed Judge J. A. Burnett of Summer county for postmaster at Salina. Kan, but a few days ago the President sent in the name of Thomas E. Fitzpatrick who was indorsed by Representative Calderhead. The Kansas Senator who received such a cordial reception at Saga-more Hill had this to say as to his atti-tude toward the Taft Administration only a day or two before he started for

"In all my votes on the railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill and the tariff bill I have voted for what I believed to be for the best interests of my constituents.
would be glad to agree with the Preside upon all legislative matters, but my first duty is to the people of Kansas." Senator Bristow intends to object to

Senator Bristow intends to object to he confirmation of Fitzpatrick's nomination as postmaster at Salina.

in their joint statement to the railroad legislation.

"Nothing more pleased us," the statement read, "than his (Roosevelt's) at once congratulating us and those associated with us in having succeeded in putting into the railroad rate bill the provision vitally necessary in order that it should represent progress along the lines of proper control of interstate common carriers."

It has been the contention of the Senate

It has been the contention of the Senate insurgents all along that the Administration railroad bill, as it came to the Senate from the President and the Attorney-General, contained many features that were had and lacked many others that were deemed necessary. The insurgents did bring about the abandonment of two or three sections of the bill and also the incorrection into the bill of several contents. incorporation into the bill of several new propositions. The insurgents' state-ment after their visit at Oyster Bay is obviously an effort to create the imression that Col. Roosevelt grants them be credit for having put vitality into

· It is likely that the encouragement which Col. Roosevelt has given to the insurgents will result in requests for several more of them for audiences at Sagamore Hill. An interview with the clonel and O.K. from him, even if it is imited to a smile, is too valuable an esset Sagamore Hill for any insurgents to overlook. Re-sentative Poindexter of Washington. of the most radical of themail, will probably be the next to meet the Colonel he has written asking for an appointment and has received a favorable reply

AMES SEES LODGE'S HAND In Navy Department's Refusal to Lend statement attributed to me by Mr. Clark.

The statement of Mr. Clark is vague and

BOSTON, July 3 - Congressman Butler Ames and his friends believe he has Sena- term tor Lodge to thank for the refusal of the to test the lifting power of an aeroplane deny designed by the Lowell Congressman.

On the heels of the Navy Department's decision come the charges that Conbe assigned for the purpose; that this gentlemen belong promise was given by no less a person. J Henry Rorbac protnise was given by no less a person than Secretary of the Navy Meyer, and that yesterdays revocation of that promise is to be taken as an answer to Ames's of his candidacy against declaration of Senator Lodge.

"There are some phases of this matter that I cannot talk about for publication," Congressman Ames said. "You can say. owever, that I am not surprised at the

the Old Lava Bed Gang Down.

William Bridges, 50 years old, a form gang, for many years one of Jersey City's most troublesome bands of crocks, was spotted early vesterday morning stealing two coils of electric light wire from the yard of the Public Service Corporation's electric light plant at Wayne and Fremont streets, Jersey City. Bridges was accompanied by a confederate and both ran as Policeman Hugh O'Connor loomed

out of the darkness.

Bridges sprinted along Wayne street and O'Connor ordered him to stop on pain of being shot. The fugitive put on extra speed and the officer fired low, inflicting a painful thigh wound. Bridges was a prisoner and was sent to booked as a prisoner and was sent to the City Hospital. He has spent many years in jail for various offences.

GERMANS FIVE YEARS AHEAD Of Americans in Methods of Mining

J. W. Richards, professor of mining "I am in favor of the Martin bill of 1908 and 1909, and of the Sullivan bill of 1918." who attended the international congress Assemblyman James B. Tumulty of the at Düsseldorf, returned yesterday by the at Düsseldorf, returned yesterday by the Lave voted for a rate making bill on American liner St. Louis with a high four different occasions."

Assemblyman Aflen B. Walsh of Trenton said: "The German delegates to the constant of the German delegates the constant opinion of the German scientists. He

thave always advocated a rate making gress out-Germaned themselves in the thoroughness with which they prepared their reports. It was a revelation to the delegates of other nationalities. In their method and their general ideas of mining the Germans are five years in advance of the United States, although their mining fields are smaller. I shall pub-lish here for the benefit of American mining engineers a translation of German papers read at the congress

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form, Begged That They Be Taken Away. While Police Captain Dulfer of the Canarsie station and William Warner, owner of an amusement park on Jamaica Bay The Few Insurgents Still in Washington used axes and saws with other men in an endeavor to liberate him from his posiing the Roosevelt Tag-Bristow's tion between a train and the side of the station platform in the Canarsie terminal of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's Washington, July 3.—Col. Roosevelt's road yesterday, Charles Rose, 23 years open armed reception of the three insur- old, of 2122 Fulton street, Brooklyn, a gent pilgrims from Kansas brought joy switchman, seemed more concerned with to the hearts of the few members of the welfare of the excited crowd around the outlaw band who are still in Washing- him than with his own fate. He begged ton. They regard Col. Roosevelt's re- that the women be got out of sight. He ception first of Wisconsin's La Follette was terribly injured and died shortly after and then of Bristow, Madison and Mur- being removed to Bradford Street Hos

Rose, unmarried and living with his widowed mother, was coupling a car on a train about to start back to Manhattan when the train moved ahead. As he interested the insurgents generally more turned to adjust the airbrake the car platform hit him. Instead of grasping the platform, which probably would have saved his life, the young man made the mistake of attempting to leap from his place of peril to the station. He was caught by the side of the car and twisted around and around in the four inches of space between the side of the car and the

The accident was witnessed by hundreds out for a Sunday airing and their cries caused the train to be stopped within seventy-five feet. By this time Rose with just his head and shoulders exposed was pinned half way between the platforms of the last car. He revived somewhat when stimulated with liquor by Mr Warner, and seemed interested in the actions of the excited persons around him. Women were acting hysterically and several had swooned Rose advised that they be taken from the scene

Trains were blocked while Capt. Buifer and Mr. Warner and railroad employees worked to cut Rose from his position The station platform was cut away and he was taken out unconscious

BULKELEY AFTER AN EDITOR. Senator Denies That He Ever Said He Wanted Only One Term.

nation as postmaster at Saina.

Another feature of the insurgent's visit to Oyster Bay that excited a good deal or missator Morgan J. Bulkeley of Connectinterest in Washington was the reference cut, who wants to go back to the Senate in their joint statement to the railroad for another term, got after Charles Hop-NEW HAVEN, July 3. United States kins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant to-day

Col. Clark is vigorously supporting former Governor George P. McLean for Senator instead of Bulkeley Within a few days Editor Clark was quoted as hav-ing said that Bulkeley some time ago de-clared that he wanted only one term in the Senate and he would then make way for McLean. The conversation is said to have taken place in the Hartford Club. This is Senator Bulkeley's reply to Mt

The statement of Mr. Clark is absurd and every one who is in any way familiar with the politics of the State and of Hartford for some years knows that it is absurd. When have I given my confidence to Mr. Charles Hopkins Clark? From the time I first ran for Mayor of Hartford, in 1880, until the politics, except when I was elected to the 'nited States Senate. Even before I firs for the office of Mayor, when I ran for the Common Council the Courant opposed I have never given my confidence to the Hartford Courant or to Mr. Clark 1905 when the Courant supported me for given to my candidacy at my request never asked the 'obrant to support me for United States Senator or any office to which I aspired. I repeat the Courant or Mr Clark has never had my confidence and have always been considered as belonging cent opposed. Is it likely therefore, that would take him into my confidence now? indefinite. I repeat that I never gave a promise to retire at the end of my presen

Navy Department to detail a torpedo boat took place in the Hartford Club and that it did or anywhere else what must be said of a man who will divulge outside the club what he hears in it? always supposed that members of the clubs to which I belong are gentlemen. For a gressman Ames got a tacit promise less offence a man would be dropped from some time ago that a torpedo boat would any of the clubs in Washington to which

J Henry Rorback, who has been post master of Canaan, Conn. for severa years and who is the campaign manager for McLean, has been fired out as post for McLean, has been here out as post-master because he was perniciously active in politics in violation of the civil service regulations. The removal of Rorback has aroused much indignation among the supporters of McLean, who charge that Senator Bulkeley was responsible for it. enator Bulkeley was responsible for it. Former Chief Justice Simeon F. Baldwin

former Chief Justice mineon of this city, who is being considered by many Democratic leaders as a probable cardidate for Governor this fall, vesterday discussed Mayor Gaynor of New York discussed Mayor Gaynor of New York and Judge Harmon of Ohio as Presidentia I think very highly of Judge Harmon as

a statesman and would consider his nomination by the Democratic party for the Presi dency not improbable. and possible timber Justice Gaynor ap-New York, but he is not known to the nation at large as well as Mr. Harmon. Mr. Har-mon's service as Attorney-General under President Cleveland was conspicuous and

DIDN'T STEAL ALL HE COULD. Kirsch Robbed a Friend but Didn't Go the Limit on Thievery.

Isidore Kirsch, 17 years old, a out of a job, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a \$20 suit of clothes and a \$30 watch from Frank McVeigh, a fireman of 227 East Sixty-third street

McVeigh told Magistrate Krotel that he knew Kirsch and took him into his home when the youth was out of money and employment.

"No more Good Samaritan for me. My friend stole my clothes and watch and all I get is the pawntickets," added McVeigh.

"I don't think he should blame me," said Kirsch. "I had a chance to take three suits of clothes and two pairs of shoes, but I'm no hog."

He said he needed some money to buy clothes for himself, as he could not get employment because of his shabby ap-McVeigh told Magistrate Krotel that

employment because of his shabby ap-

pearance.
"Perhaps it was a sign of virtue in you that you did not steal everything your benefactor had, but I am going to hold you for trial," said the Magistrate as he you for trial, held him in a \$1,000 bond.

DUG UP CELLMATE'S LOOT And Pawned It for His Own Advantage, Did Freed Burgiar.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3. - After serving two years in the Cherry Hill penitentiary for burglary Amos Archer began to dispose of so much silver and jewelry at pawnshops that he was arrested on

suspicion.

Archer confesse I to the police that the stuff he had pawne was loot buried in boxes in the cellar fahouse in Callowhil street above Teat... worth in all \$2,000 and accumulated by William Jackson, now serving a term for burglary.

Archer and Jackson were cellmates. Jackson was in for five years. He confided his secret to Archer, who on completing his two years sentence went and dug up the stuff.

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ROOSEVELT HAS DAY OF REST

present time he has been opposed to me in POLITICS PUT ASIDE BUT ONLY FOR THE MOMENT.

> eret That the Colonel is Getting Ready to Strike Hard in This State linger's District Coming on Tuesday.

OYSTER PAY, N. Y., July 3 - The political wheel, which has been whirling pretty rapidly in the last two weeks at Sagamore Hill, ceased to revolve to-day. Roosevelt put in a quiet Sunday. received no visitors and the expectancy that had been aroused by the report that Gov. Hughes would arrive this morn-

the Governor did not appear departed unobstrusively there have been Suppose that the talk which Clark says Oyster Bay soon. He and Col. Roosevelt nade a sweeping survey of the political situation in New York State They concentrated their attention on the primary question. On the matter of machine rule it is no closed secret that the Coionel will take an active part in the State convention and the campaign next fall. hasn't said so himself, but his attitude in liestes his position.

Mr. Roosevelt knows that to push through any direct primary legislation he must have the men whose votes and influence count well in hand. It is known here that he does not favor the regime of the Woodruff-Barnes-Wads worth combination at Albany. Like Fingy Con-ners, Timothy Woodruff is slated to go. There is every reason to believe that when Gov. Hughes does visit Sagamore Hill County Chairman Griscom will be ther.

Despatches from Washington saying that Representative Poindexter of Washington will see the Colonel on Tuesday have caused considerable interest. Poindexter comes from Secretary Ballinger's Congress district, but the Congressman is a radical defender of Pinchot and con-servation and Col. Roosevelt's position in that regard is mighty plain. Guesta who have come down from Saga-

more Hill lately have intimated to the newspaper men that the Ballinger-Pinchot affair is the most likely rock upon which the ex-President and the Administration may split. Ballinger will confer with President Taft at Beverly on the day of Pointerter's call here.

may spin.

President Taft at Beverly on the day of Poindexter's call here.

This morning Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt attended services at the Episcopal church in town. When the Colonel came out he was beseiged by a camera brigade of about twenty girls, for whom he posed and posed. He returned to Sagamore Hill and remained there for the rest of the day.

the day.

Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Frank Har-per, said to-night that the Colonel will be unable to accept several invitations be unable to accept several invitations for the trans-Mississippi Congress at San Antonio, Tex. The ex-President's itinerary is full for a long time and he must

WASHINGTON IN DELAWARE. Negro Teacher Warmly Welcomed by Several Large Audiences.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 3.-Dr. Booker T. Washington got an enthusiastic welcome to Delaware to-day. He spoke at Newcastle, Newark and Wilmington under the auspices of the business league which he organized several years ago. To-night he held a reception at the home of Dr. S. G. Elbert, colored, president of the league. To-morrow he will make

of Dr. S. G. Edert, convey, product of the league. To-morrow he will make a tour of the State on a special train. He will speak at Georgetown, Milford, Dover, Clayton and Middletown.

A banquet by the league here to-morrow night will be the concluding feature. Tuesday morning he will proceed to Tus-

Tuesday morning he will proceed to Tus-kegee, Ala.

At Newark he spoke in the opera house, heing presented by President Harter of Delaware College. This afternoon he addressed 2,000 white and negro persons in the Wilmington Opera House, where he was introduced by Gov. Pennewill. The Executive highly eulogized his efforts. Dr. Washington's subject generally at each place was the uplifting of the negro-race.

The meeting here was attended by Judge Robert H. Terrell and Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Ralph W. Tyler of Washington, Assistant Federal District Attorney W. H. Lewis of Boston and many noted negroes from other cities.

JUVENILE COURT LAWS.

Changes Made by the Last Legislati -Probation System Strengthened

ALBANY, July 3. Radical departure in the method of hearing cases of juvenile offenders and neglected children in New York, Syracuse and in Monroe county are provided for in chapters 659, 676 and 611 respectively of the laws of 1910, recently signed by Gov. Hughes. Children in these places, according to a statement to be issued to-morrow by the State Probation Commission, may instead of being tried by criminal procedure be heard by a special procedure which relieves them entirely of the stigma of a criminal conviction. Childeren's courts in thes places, instead of finding children guilty, Why, the idea is absurd. I never made the ing was changed to disappointment, for may adjudge them to be in need of the care and protection of the State. Children

so adjudged may be placed on probation. In Monroe county, including the city rumors to the effect that he will return to of Rochester, the cases of delinquent and neglected children will not be tried by police magistrates or justices of the peace after December 31, but will be heard in a special part of the County Court. The law for Monroe county, which provides more fully for civil procedure than those applying to New York city and Syracuse, resembles the laws under which the Denver and Chicago juvenile courts and those of several other States operate. Two additional children's courts are to be established in Greater New York.

are to be established in Greater New York, making four such courts in that city, and for the first time these courts are to have the services of publicly paid probation officers.

Chapter 699 of the laws of 1910, introduced by Assemblyman MacGregor, provides that parents, guardians or other adults charged with contributing to the delinquency of children may be summoned before a magistrate for an investigation, and may without convicuing summoned before a magistrate for an investigation, and may without conviction and upon consent of the defendant be placed, with or without bonds, under the oversight of a probation officer. Should the probationary oversight fail to produce the desired results the Court may convict such an adult of a misdemeanor and impose sentence.

Chapter 610 of the laws of 1910, introduced by Assembly may Newton.

Chapter 510 of the laws of 1910, intro-duced by Assemblyman Fowler, amends the Code of Criminal Procedure by pro-viding among other things that after September 1 children may be kept on probation until their eighteenth birthday, and that adults may be kept on probation for not exceeding two of five years. september 1 children may be kept on probation until their eighteenth birthday, and that adults may be kept on probation for not exceeding two or five years, according as their offence is a misdemeanor or a felony. Courts in placing adult offenders on probation may hereafter require that they shall work at suitable employment: shall pay fines in instalments; shall make restitution or reparation to the aggrieved parties for damages or losses caused by their offences; shall support their families, and shall abstain for a reasonable period from the use of alcoholic beverages if the use of the same contributed to their offences. In order to prevent persons on probation from evading supervision it is specified that those on probation may be ordered to reside within a certain place or locality; that if they are allowed to move to another county they may be transferred to the supervision of a probation officer in such other county, and that if they abscond the time during which they remain away from the jurisdiction of the court may be added to their original periodic probation. Gov. Hughes has also approved two companion bills by Mr. Fowler amending the criminal code in relation to probation.

A law introduced by Senator Davis amplifies the powers of the State Probation Commission by empowering it to require reports from probation officers, and to inform all magistrates and probation officers of new legislation affecting probation.

BULLET HITS WIFE'S CHAIR. She Had Just Left It and Fienry Wesch Held for Attempted Murder.

HACKENSACK, July 3 .- Henry Wesch, an oil dealer of Bogota, was committed to the Hackensack jail late last night by Justice Bratt on a charge of attempting to murder his wife. After a violent quarrel Wesch dashed up stairs with a revolver threatening to kill himself. Mrs. Wesch sat in a chair near the window of a front room. Just what caused her to move she does not know, but she took another chair. A few moments later a bullet was sent through the ceiting and struck the chair she had just left.

Wesch says the revolver was discharged accidentally. He is held under \$1,000 bail. Wesch is a hard drinker.



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Boy Loses Fingers Ushering in Fourt WILEEBARRE, July 3.-George P. anto, a junior at the Wilkesbarre School, had three fingers of his left h blown off this evening as he was pack a cannon which he had been firing to use in the Fourth. His clothes caught and he was badly burned. He is a critical condition.